## The Intelligencer:

Office 25 & 27 Fourteenth Street

Gabinet.

FREW & CAMPBELLI,
FUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1877.

A WOMBRU at Last.

Anna Dickinson, whom hundreds of our readers have heard speak in Wheeling, created quite a sensation on Monday night last in New York by coming below the footiights after the last scene in her play, "The Crown of Thorns," and making a speech to the audience of over an hour's length, in which she criticised her newspaper critics both sharply and pathetically. At times she was almost moved to tears and her voice was husky and choked with deep feeling as she recited what sheshad suffered and endured at the hands of the New York critics, who seemed bound to write her down without regard Valudali, He had been a gallant solbound to write her down without regard to truth or decency. She particularly arraigned the Tribune for its gross misrepresentations of her appearance at Boston, where she claims she achieved a dense and wisdom which seemed to be to truth or decency. She particularly ar-

broad concerning her as follows:

"It was said," she continued, with evient quotion and a broken voice, "that I
ought the papers, that I denounced the
rities, that I placed mweelf in antagonism
to the papers and to the public, "Good
riends," she said, pathetically, "what
ould this one small, sick, weak, miserale, crushed, heartbroken woman do in
pposition to the combined papers and
tter prejudice they had stirred up
gainst me in this place? I did not light
them. God knows I didn't want to light
hem. God knows I didn't want to light
hem. God knows I didn't want to light against me in this place? I did not light General, and received the usual compo-them. God knows I didn't want to fight ment to a man who has been a Senator by them. I was almost crushed, but I a unanimous vote in his favor. them. I was almost crushed, but I them. I was almost crushed, but I a unanimous voice struggle on as I will artingle on, because struggle on as I will artingle on, because the struggle on a secen by Murat Halstend, of Chefinzati).

A New View of the First Settlers.

This passage was declaimed with great emphasis and ended in what was almost a sob. The audience broke into cheers and applause which lasted at least a min-

in her way, and has hegen out a large measure of success in life for herself-so much so that some people think she has almost unsexed herself-yet when it comes to the last pinch of a desperate of adverse criticism she confesses herself, after the manner of the whole sisterhood, a "small, weak, miserable, crushed and heart broken woman."

No wonder the audience applauded her appeal. It would be ungailant to do otherwise under the circumstances. But still criticising the critics is not exactly acting the part of a tragedy queen. "It is magnificent, but it is not war," said a famous military writer at the battle of Balakinya. And so we may say that Miss Anna Dickinson's style will do for the lecture platform, but is hardly likely to win fame on the stage.

Passon Revous .- There was a curious scene, the other day, in the House of Commons, when a bill for the regulation of prisons was under debate, and particularly the clause regarding persons de-tained for trial. Sheridan, an Irish member, moved to amend by providing that such persons should be subject to such restraint only as would secure their attendance for trial. Cross, the home Secretary, objected, but said that he had Charles Bacture and Annual Agricultus endeavored to draw the bill so sa to preserve a distinction between persons imprisoned on remand and on conviction. Several members urged more precise provisions, and the Irish members told their experiences. Mr. O'Sullivan, on the occasion of his arrest, was kept 15 days in solitary confinement, before he could see his lawyer, 30 days before he was allowed to write a line in regard to his business affairs, 120 days before he was allowed to see a member of his family, and once his little girl of 13 was kept out because the jailor only allowed three of his family to see him at once. He once got forty-eight hours in the solitary because he asked to be called by his right name, -all when he was in prison merely on suspicion. Mr. Sullivan (without the O), also had had equally revolting experiences. Sir William Harcourt confessed that "it made his blood boil" to think of the untried persons now in jail throughout England, some of whom must be detained from July to December, "and then be acquitted, ruined in reputation and broken-hearted," John Walter, of the London Times, thought that in confinement, diet, exercise, and access to their friends, something ought to be done for untried prisoners. The amendment was lost, but the debate made a deep impression.

The History of Postmaster Gen-eral Key's Appointment.

From the New Orleans Times.

From a long list of Southern men, five was to be appointed to the cabinet. The slate was this, in the order of their choice:
Gov. John C. Brown of Tennessee, ex-Senator D. M. Key of Tennessee, Gen. E. C. Walthall of Mississippi, Gov. D. B.
Texas. It Texas. It was seriously considered whether or not it would be good policy to offer Gen. Joseph E. Johnson a place in the Cabinet. Many, prominent men strongly urged such a course. The old officers of the army, beginning with Gen. Sherman, were enthusiastic for his appointment. After much discussion, the intention was very reluctantly abandoned. Ex-Governor and ex-Senster Alcorn, of Mississippi was also strongly pressed. But the President said that he preferred to identify conservative Southern men

with his policy. The only thing which prevented Gov. Alcorn's being seriously considered for Postmaster General was his political faith. The President did not want a Southern Republican in the Cabinat.

Cabinet.
On Sunday, February 25, Gov. John C.

raigned the Tribune for its gross misrepresentations of her appearance at
Boston, where she claims she achieved a
triumph before an immense and very
crifical audience; an audience 700 of
whom remained standing in the aisles,
unable to secure seats, throughout her
performance, and called her before the
cortains a number of times during the
play. Of her debut on the stage at Boston she spoke thus:

"When I came for the first time before
the Boston public I came with only four
rehearsals of an entirely new piece in an
entirely new rofe, and was so worn, so
fretted, so niterly miserable, that in the
two weeks preceding I had lost over seyenteen pounds in weight, I had been absolutely without food—since I could not
swallow then—for more than sevenhours."

Miss Dickinson does not object to fair
criticism, but will not admit for a moment that she has had fair criticism from
the leading New York papers. She believes she has the qualities to win success, and all she asks is that people will
not accept the newspaper estimate of her
powers but come and see for themselves.
In speaking of her relations to the press
she alfuded to a report that had got
abroad conceraing her as follows:

"It was said," she continued, with evident quotion and a broken voice, "that I
fought the papers, that I denounced the
critics, that I placed myself in antagonism
to the Persident shat (Fery tiber
to loaded with any outside issues in the
loaded with any outside issu

battle royal between himself and the Sen-ate. They further said that Key stood the best chance for confirmation. He had been a Senator, and under the etiquette of that body his confirmation was almost certain. It was better that a light should be avoided wherever it could. So Key was nominated for Postmaster

From a speech by Murat Halstend, of Cincinnati.)
The picturesque lines of Mrs. Hemans

about the dashing waves breaking high on a rock-bound and stern coast were not applicable to the placid waters of the From the above it will be seen that classic Jeems, and the sunny shores of while the famous Miss Anna is a heroine the Carolinas. Our illustrious ancestors in crossing the Atlantic were no doubt animated by the noble purpose of hav-ing a good time. Their medical advisers told them they wanted a change of air, and that they must not work too much with their brains. Life was heavy in and almost hopeless struggle for success on the stage without the preparation of long and elaborate training, her sex could not be concealed. Under the terture of adverse criticism she conlesses red deer. The rivers were flush with fish, the air was full of canvas-backed duels and honey-bees, the bays were paved with oysters, the soft-shelfed crabs tickled the sea-weed, and the point clams bored the sands, while the diamond-backed terrapin ambied away over the salt meadows. The fragrant sassafras tree gave its buds and roots to make tea delicious as the beverage of the celestials—and in the deep woods were autumnal rains of nuts on the tinted leaves—walnuts, hickory nuts, beech nuts and butternuts—and the pawpaws and persimmons, richer than Spanish figs, grew mellow and yellow in the white frests, and fattened the succulent oposeum—a providential preparation to soften the asperities of life for the approaching African. Takk of the hardships of the pioneers! They had a variety of sea-food and forest game that would have contounded the old Romans. They lived on the cream of the universe, and licked it up to the utmost of their highly cultivated capacity.

### MARRIED.

BAEDE - CAMPEELL - At the Disciples hurch, on Wednesday, April 11, 1877, at 9:23 a t, by Elder Gourge Darage, of Franklort, Ken ucky, masted by Elder O. P. Miller, Jasses F Aarus, of Hamilta, Ma, and Emmis, daughts 4 J. A. Campbell.

HARRY.—On Wednesday morning, April 11th, 1877, at half-past six o'clock, A. J., Hanny, aged 63 years 2 months and 24 days. Puneral services at his late residence, No. 1106 Market street, on Friday morning, 13th inst., at 5

Funeral from the residence of his parents, ner

riadelphia, this morning at 11 o'clock. Friend if the family are invited. STRANGE.—On Tuesday afterngon, April 19 1877, at half-past 30'clock, Massaalist, daughts of Robert and Mary F. Strange, aged 2 years an

s months.

Funeral from the residence of the parents, No.

1112 Eoff street, this (Thursday) afternoon at two
o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend.

### TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.					
B. & O. R. R	6:40	A, M. 10:35* P. M.	6:50	Р. М.	
Cent. O. Div W.P. a B.Div	7:55	4:15† 4:25	10:25		
Clev. & Pitts	6:05	A: M. 11:00	2:10	4:501	
ARRIVAL	OF TH	AINS.			
B. & O. R. R.	8:53		5:050	P. M. 11:30	
Cent. O. Div	7:45	1.1:40	7:50	·	
W. P. & B. Div	7:30	3:55			

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raption, being a tender, touching and bearing leve story; replete with powerful situations:

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ombined, CORNER MARKET AND TENTI

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	Hisck Tens 40c to 1 0
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١	Fine Vinegar 20c gailon. Twenty lb. Rice for 51 0
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### Valuable Printing Office and Book Bindery.

By virtue of a deed of trust made by John W. Gentry, to the undersigned Trustee, dated the inday of Pocember, 1876, and duly recorded in the Centry Outer for this country west Virginia, in Deed of Trust Book No. 11, page 1621, will come.

TUESDAY, the 24th day of April, 1577.
Commencing at 10 o'slock A. M., at the Printing and Book Halming establishment of John W. Gestry, at the South-sant corner of Fourteeth and Book Halming, and the Western, W. Ya. product shades, in the city of Wheeling, W. Ya. product shades, in the city of Wheeling, W. Ya. product shades, and the state of the Printing Halming and the South Books, the following described progress, long Book Binding material, Printing Presses, Rong Machines, Tarboard, Cutters, Paper Cutting Machines, and all Book and Job Type, Book Binder Tools, materials, furniture and fatures, now wend and these by the said John W. Gentry in and alout the production of the Control of

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Under and by virtue of authority vested in in-indersigned Trustee by a deed of trust made an accused by Jorns Wagner and Elliast Wagner in wide, to the undersigned Trustee, and Norma et 23, 1874, and recorded in the Cart of older of the County Court of Ohio county. Since Wes-riginia, in Secord Book No. 7, page, 4854, in-ter unto August Miller the payment of the property of the payment of the pro-rect of the payment of the pro-vencing the payment of the payment of the wagner to the said August Miller, the trust of the wagner to the said August Miller, the trust of the wagner to the said August Miller, the trust of the eight hundred and eighty dollar note var-gned April 27th, 1874, by August Miller to his had Smith, who now is the beneficiary under mi-ecular trust, I will, on THURSDAY, April 12th, 1877, detween the hours of 10 o'clock a. m and 4 o'clock detween the hours of 10 o'clock a. m and 4 o'clock Inder and by virtue of authority vested 1 At very low prices. Call and examine our

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The undersigned is now offering her entire interest in the stock of trees and plants growing in Pleasant Hill Nursery, Ohio Co., W. Va., at GREATLY REDUCED RATES for the Sprint of 1677, which stock consists of a large lot of tw. heree and four year old Apple trees, all first clas-tes 8 feet high, and embracing 100 choice varietie three and four year on Appie trees, an arracase 4 to 8 feet high, and embracing 100 choice varieties also a very large stock of Fesch trees, one and twy years from buds, strictly fint class, embracing varieties, with a fair stock of Fear and therry varieties, with a fair stock of Fear and therry trees, dwarf and standards. Also, Flium, Quice and Apricot trees. Ferry varieties of Graperina one and two years old. Currants, Gooseherries. Strawberries, thespherries and Blackberries, in viety. Evergaroen and Edmubberries variety, and the control of the control

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